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A pair of pre-primary ballet dancers hold onto their Curious Georges for the dance *We Are Going To Be Friends* at the Heritage Ballet recital TV Nation. Performed on June 1 and 2 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, the show featured ballet, jazz, musical theatre, tap and hip hop performances to song from TV shows and movies. See more on page 16.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Flood costs rise in Dysart

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The amount of rain in Haliburton County this spring has significantly affected the municipality's road crews and budget.

At a May 27 meeting of council, public works director Brian Nicholson told members of council the "brutal amount of rain" resulted in 127 road issues within Dysart et al during the month of April.

While previous estimates were that flood damage had cost the municipality \$243,000, Nicholson suspects that number has since increased.

"It's up to more than \$300,000 now probably," agreed Reeve Murray Fearrey.

More heavy rains in May resulted in 92 new issues reported, said Nicholson, who has been monitoring the amount of rainfall received in the area.

"I've registered figures I've never seen," he said, adding it's been a higher than average year for rainfall.

Issues range from minor roadside washouts to entire roadways being washed out, Nicholson told council.

In his staff report, Nicholson suggested future funds for emergency washouts be increased to reflect the effects of climate change.

He also suggested deferring the reconstruction of Park Street in an effort to save money.

"At the end of the day there's only so many dollars," said Nicholson.

Council approved the deferral of the reconstruction due to the escalating costs of the floods.

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With summer weather instantly upon us, many people will be taking to the water to enjoy boating and water related activities. The Ontario Provincial Police would like to remind all outdoor enthusiasts to wear proper clothing and personal floatation devices at all times when on the water. A lifejacket will not save your life if it's stored somewhere in your vessel and you need it in an emergency. The best place for any lifejacket or personal floatation device is on you.

Boaters are also reminded that although the air temperature may be hot on land, the waters in area lakes are still very cold. With the recent rainstorms, and those forecast into the weekend, many rivers and streams may be swollen which can cause the banks to become weak. Parents are also being asked to discuss the dangers associated with any body of water at this time of year with their children and to remind their children to stay away from the water unless accompanied by an adult.

Cardiff man charged

On Saturday, May 25, an officer from the Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police responded to a neighbour dispute on Larch Street in Cardiff. Investigation revealed that an adult male threatened an adult female. A 31-year-old man from Cardiff was arrested and has been charged with uttering threats. He was released on a promise to appear with conditions and is scheduled to appear in Bancroft court on July 16.

Cardiff school damaged

On Monday, May 27, the Bancroft OPP received report of mischief at Cardiff Elementary School in the municipality of Highlands East. Sometime between the evening of Friday, May 24 and morning of Monday, May 27, windows were damaged at the school. The Bancroft OPP are asking anyone who may have information about this mischief to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122. If you wish to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Four charged with trespassing

OPP were called to a location off of College Drive in Haliburton where four vehicles were stuck on a snowmobile trail on May 18. When they got there, police found five men standing beside the cars, which were on a trail clearly marked "no trespassing."

Four men ranging in age from 18 to 22 were charged with trespassing.



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The 10th annual Canoe FM Fundraiser Golf Draw is offering more than \$19,000 worth of prizes, including a Langford cedar strip canoe presented by Canoe FM president Malcolm MacLean, closest, sales representative Dave Allen, station manager Roxanne Casey and production engineer Ron Murphy. There is a one in 21 chance of winning with 1,000 tickets available. Tickets are \$20 and available at Canoe FM, Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, Dominion Hotel in Minden and Minden Pharmasave. Visa and Mastercard accepted at 705-457-1009. All funds support Canoe FM.

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Graduates head into a life of learning

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Treasure your integrity, find solutions and listen to your heart.

These were the words of wisdom imparted to the 2013 graduating class of the Haliburton School of the Arts at their convocation ceremony on May 31.

Delivered by keynote speaker John Patterson, the pieces of advice were shared with a roomful of graduates about to embark on a life of learning.

While the learning in the classroom may be over, the education never ends, said Patterson, a community leader who engaged with students through the school's sustainable building class and its Abbey Gardens project.

Patterson said he is eternally grateful to the college for their partnership on the sustainable building operation and it was an honour to address the graduating class.

Now that their higher education is complete, the students finishing their programs at the HSTA can look to finding opportunities for service, said Patterson.

Sharing stories from his own experi-

ences, Patterson gave what he cited as "useful guideposts" for life.

"There is a solution to every major problem you may face," he said. "The key is taking responsibility in finding it."

He encouraged graduates to treasure their integrity and most importantly, to listen to their heart.

"Take the adventurous route ... try it out," said Patterson.

This year's valedictorian Justine Beauregard shared her experience at the Haliburton campus over the past two years, where she learned valuable lessons both inside and out of the classroom.

"We all have many more edits to make," said Beauregard, in regards to life outside the big red doors.

This year more than 100 students graduated from the programs offered at the college, which include fibre arts, glassblowing, photo arts, sustainable building design and construction and visual and creative arts.

Haliburton campus principal Sandra Dupret congratulated all those being recognized at the ceremony.

"Convocation marks a great day of success," she said.



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The graduates of the Haliburton School of the Arts celebrate following the convocation ceremony on May 31 at the Fleming College campus located in Haliburton Village.

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Fighting the effects of septic systems

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

They are the No. 1 enemy of lake health in Haliburton County, slowly depleting oxygen levels, lowering fish populations and giving rise to the occurrence of algal blooms.

The Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations hosted a forum on septic systems at the Community Room in Haliburton on May 31.

Septic tanks damage ecosystems by dumping nutrients – most problematically phosphorous – into water bodies.

While phosphorous is used in many products such as detergents and fertilizers, it's also found in high concentration in human waste.

Nutrient levels combined with the effects of climate change are painting a dire picture of the future of lakes in the county.

"What we have found over the past few years has scared the heck out of us," said CHA president Paul MacInnes as he addressed a crowd of local politicians, municipal staffers and lake association reps. "We never had algal blooms until a couple of years ago."

Algal blooms are large, floating masses of algae that ravenously suck oxygen from their host environments.

MacInnes said the average temperature of lakes in the county has risen by some one-and-a-half degrees.

An increase of one degree, he said, can impact fish populations by as much as 30 per cent.

"We're certainly not going to have the valuable, cold-water fish that we've had in the past."

Perhaps most disturbing was the recent discovery of three dead zones in Lake Kashagawigamog.

A dead zone is an area with so little oxygen that nothing can survive.

"No creatures of any kind," MacInnes said, emphasizing this didn't mean just fish and plants, but also daphnia – microscopic organisms essential to the filtering of lakes. "We don't know how many [dead zones] there are in Haliburton County."

The day's keynote speaker was Matthew Pearson, an environmental engineering consultant and principal at Goderich-based firm B.M. Ross and Associates Ltd.

Pearson's company has developed a mandatory septic inspection program in Huron-Kinloss township in partnership with the municipal government.

Huron-Kinloss is located in Bruce County along the shore of Lake Huron.

"We don't dig up your septic system ... but we do look in your tank," Pearson said, explaining the program hosts "septic socials," where residents can come and watch the process, usually at the home of a community leader of some sort.

Community-based social marketing – including booklets, outreach, education



Chad Ingram Staff

Matthew Pearson, an environmental engineering consultant out of Goderich, speaks to the crowd during a forum on septic systems hosted by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations on May 31.

and followup – has been key in the success of the program.

"To me, the inspection part is only a third of the whole program," Pearson said, adding that all of the program's promotional tools feature images of the lake. "Everything we do connects it back to the lake."

In the decade or so the program has existed, there have been 2,300 inspections, without any refusals.

"We haven't had to do that," Pearson said. "We haven't had to make anybody play the game."

Only recently was there a man who didn't want an inspection done, he added.

Pearson said there have been some complaints about the \$55 fee.

The program, which Pearson said is continually evaluated, works on an eight-year cycle.

Effluent expert Rob Davis, owner of biotechnology company EcoEthic, also took the podium.

"My heroes in life are not rock stars or movie stars," MacInnes said, introducing Davis. "The next speaker is one of my heroes."

The son of an engineer who designed many of the province's sewage treatment

plants, Davis works regularly with governments on wastewater issues.

Davis had some simple tips for lengthening the lifespan of septic systems, and, correspondingly, lakes.

"Obviously, have both sides serviced," he said, telling the story of a malfunctioning lakeside septic tank he'd come across.

Davis could tell by the lined pattern on the grass that something was wrong, despite the owner having the tank pumped every few years.

In this case, it turned out that contractors had only been pumping one of its two chambers, leaving behind 600 gallons of nutrient-rich sludge.

"The problem is nutrient pollution," Davis said. "It's like black molasses pouring out of these things."

Putting a drainage trough at the edge of the tile bed can lengthen the longevity of a system, Davis said.

He also advised against having other water sources or other waste materials diverted into septic systems.

"They can all add up to a failed system and a system that is polluting," Davis said.

Gas furnace condensate, for example, he said is "very, very corrosive."

Davis also advised using plastic baffles

since they are not susceptible to corrosion from gases the way metal baffles are.

Another key is hiring experienced professionals who know what they are looking for when it comes to septic health.

"It's worth the extra bucks you're going to have to pay someone," Davis said.

Replacing chipped concrete lids – as they let runoff enter tanks – is another good idea

Davis is a longtime Kashagawigamog cottager and said he is disturbed by what he's witnessing on the lake.

He described a large algae blanket on the lake floor near his cottage that he estimated measures 500 by 300 metres.

"It's like someone put some weird, funky, shag carpet on it," he said.

Davis called the dead zones in Kashagawigamog "the canary in the coal mine."

He said that climate change, which has brought fewer days with frozen ground, is intensifying the negative effects of septic systems on lakes.

Highlands Media Arts produced a video featuring Davis that can be viewed at <http://vimeo.com/63522168>.

For more information on the CHA, visit www.cohpoa.ca.

First repurposing challenge reaps creative entries

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Reduce, reuse, recycle.

Three words that everyone becomes familiar with in elementary school.

However, a new buzzword is incorporating all three of these concepts into some creative results.

Repurposing.

The municipality of Dysart et al wrapped up its inaugural repurposing contest last week, recognizing the winners at the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show. Organized by the municipality's environment and green energy committee, the challenge asked the public to design something out of miscellaneous and unrelated items.

The goal was to save things from one of the municipality's many landfills.

As a result some colourful and unique entries were submitted, including a headboard made out of an old door, milk bags woven into a mat and an old metal picnic table turned into a bright garden decoration.

A windmill was crafted out of old shovels and a hockey stick holder was made out of repurposing supports that were used for the brine lines under the concrete in the recently renovated arena.

In total the committee received 15 entries, which exceeded their expectations, said Dysart's chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee.

Apart from entries, the challenge generated some positive buzz about repurposing, getting people interested in the possibilities available with just a little imagination.

"People were stopping on the street and asking about it and saying they had heard

about it," said Wilbee.

Entries were selected based on aesthetic qualities, originality, innovation, sustainability and usefulness, according to the committee. Members of the committee and municipal staff helped in judging, selecting their favourite items.

First place was awarded to Mike Bomberry for his bed headboard fashioned out of a door. Titled Don't Let the Door Hit You in the Head, Bomberry was able to reinvent the piece headed for the landfill with some polyfil, sandpaper, paint and a couple of hours of work, according to the description he submitted with his entry. The piece was a very inexpensive addition to his home, he wrote. Second place was awarded to an entry from the Haliburton United Church Women, who wove sleeping mats out of recycled milk bags. More than 1,000 milk bags were collected and cut into loops, which were joined together through knitting or crocheting, according to the description. Third place was given to a bird feeder made by Brian Nicholson, using an old umbrella and other materials. Apart from engaging the community, the contest also resulted in some creative ways to save money.

Wilbee believes the committee will host the challenge again in the future, perhaps in the summer months, to attract seasonal residents.

"It's awareness building," she said.

Prizes were awarded to first, second and third place, with \$125, \$75 and \$50 handed out. All entries were posted to the website Pinterest, which can be viewed by following the link: <http://pinterest.com/dysartet/repurposing-technology>.

A user account is not necessary to see the entries.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Dysart Councillor Dennis Casey, left, of the municipality's environment and green energy advisory committee, recognized the first and second place winners of the inaugural Repurposing Challenge at the Home and Cottage Show on June 1. Mike Bomberry, far right, took home first place while Jan Tedford, representing the Haliburton United Church Women, took home second. Third place winner Brian Nicholson was absent.

Full funding denied for park

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are briefs from a May 27 Dysart et al council meeting.

An application by the municipality to the Haliburton County Development Corporation for a \$20,000 Community Capacity grant was unsuccessful.

Instead Dysart et al received \$10,000 from HCD, funds which the municipality will match for infrastructure improvements to Head Lake Park.

The municipality will be moving forward with the purchase of new portable washrooms for the park, hydro upgrades and installing wireless Internet.

Council is able to apply for additional funding next year, at which time further upgrades can be done within the park, including security fencing and solar lighting if successful.

Tim Hortons site plan approved

A site plan agreement with the developers of the new Tim Hortons in Haliburton has been approved.

Earlier this month Haliburton County executed their site plan agreement with New Urban Haliburton Inc., the company building the franchise restaurant.

Pat Martin, municipal director of planning and development, recommended deferring execution of the agreement until the municipality has received a legal description from the developer as well as security fees.

Martin indicated those items should be coming in the days following the meeting and that developers were aware of the conditions.

Plans for the new Tim Hortons include the construction of a 39-seat, drive-thru restaurant.

Construction on the site has already begun.

Council looks at disposing surplus lands

During a closed portion of the meeting, council members discussed the possibility of disposing surplus land.

With more than 100 properties in their possession, Fearney suggested it was "time to take a look at that."

With the renovation of the A.J. LaRue arena this past winter and the recent road damage due to flooding, the municipality has incurred unforeseen costs this year.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Our roads are not safe

WELL, IT'S THAT time of year again. Like clockwork, it almost always rolls around during the culmination of spring and the first days of summer.

No, I'm not referring to the start of cottage season.

Every year, full-time and seasonal residents alike see a shift during the summer months.

A shift in safety precautions taken by those who live and play here.

You don't have to look far back to see what I'm talking about.

During one of the last weekends of May, a car accident involving only one vehicle left one critically injured and criminal charges for the driver.

And yes, alcohol was involved. The tragedy is heartbreaking and it could have been much worse.

A fatality could have occurred, with those in the vehicle or an innocent victim.

According to Canadian Motor Vehicle Traffic Collision Statistics, provided by Transport Canada, in 2010, 57 per cent of fatal collisions took place on rural roads.

Those numbers are real and scary, and prove that our roads are not safer than those throughout the rest of Ontario or the country for that matter.

While the Highlands offer scenic, idyllic views and peaceful surroundings, it will not protect you from dan-

gerous practices.

Just like in other parts of the province, seat belts need to be fastened, life jackets should be worn when out on the water, bicycle helmets should be used and alcohol should never be ingested before getting behind the wheel of a car.

There is no magical cloud of protection in Haliburton County, shielding you from all tragedies or heartbreak, as much as it can sometimes appear that way.

The rules that are followed in the GTA and elsewhere must also be

followed here.

However, drinking and driving still occur, as does driving without a seat-belt, texting while driving and other dangerous practices.

The truth of the matter is that we don't think anything can happen to us because we all think we're good drivers.

We believe in our abilities and therefore believe we are invincible, even when stupid decisions are made.

Tragedies we read about, hear about or are told can't possibly happen to us. Well, they can, and they do.

Just ask the mother of a victim of drunk driving.

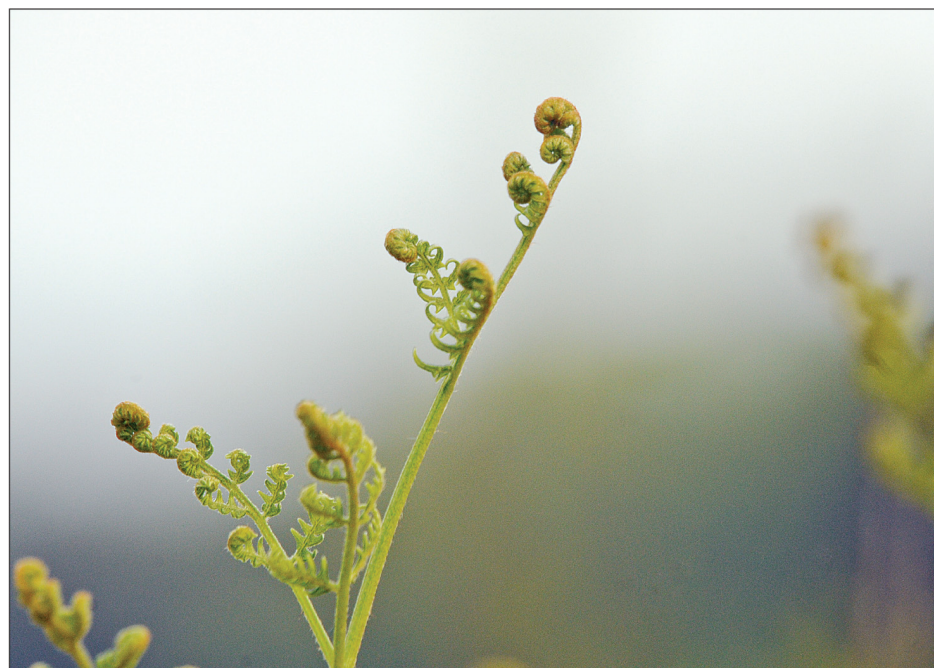
Yes, unfortunate accidents can and do happen.

So let's make sure those that are preventable don't.

Have a great summer and stay safe!



Angelica Blenich
Reporter



Spring life

photo by Darren Lum

The eyes have it

THE OTHER DAY I was organizing a fly box when I realized that all the contents within it appeared to have shrunk – probably due to prolonged exposure to water. This seemed to be the only plausible explanation as to why I had to use a magnifying glass to see them clearly.

Jenn, however, who often entertains far-fetched theories, insisted that my eyes were probably at fault.

I turned to her and said, "You actually think my vision has deteriorated? Are you crazy?"

To which she replied, "I'm over here; you're talking to the lamp."

True, that was compelling evidence. But what really convinced me was the fact that it took me five minutes to thread a tippet through the eye of a size 16 hook.

So this week, I'm getting my eyes checked. And I imagine not long after that I'll probably be wearing glasses.

As an outdoorsman, this presents problems and opportunities.

The problem lies in the fact that I'll soon have to be keeping track of one more piece of vital gear. I'll also have to ensure that they don't fog up when I need them most or glint and spook fish or game. But, most importantly, I'll have to find a pair that is polarized for fishing.

If I am going to get a pair that is cool, however, this means I will have to bring

Jenn along. Like all women, she knows there is a huge difference between what Elton John or Dame Edna can get away with, and what the rest of us can. More-

over, she has a knack for what is tasteful and suitable. That will be helpful because I'm looking for a pair that will be just as appropriate cleaning fish as it will be a more formal events – like field dressing deer.

Jenn's also practical, so she'll probably make sure that the pair I pick will be able to stand up to the rigours of accompanying me in typical fishing and hunting situations.

So if you see me wearing something that looks like a beefed up welding mask, that's why.

In a perfect world, however, I'll find a pair of stylish wire-framed specs just like the kind worn by Teddy Roosevelt or Ernest Hemingway – two of the most famous bespectacled sportsmen I know of.

In any case, one way or another, I am excited about the possibility of getting my visual acuity back so that I can tie on size 16 or even size 20 flies without having to whine to a fellow angler about it.

But I'm still not ruling out the most likely possibility. Yes, I fully expect that the optometrist will tell me that my fly box and its contents simply shrank – possibly due to exposure to water.

Which would also readily explain why I am five-foot-three.



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Thievery

THE THIEVES had come in the night. Unbeknownst, Monica awoke to a spring morning redolent with lilacs and apple blossoms. Little did she know what awaited her. Stretching luxuriously in that softly lazy time between deep sleep and full wakefulness, she marvelled at her great fortune. Life was good. Springtime in all its riches filled her senses. The sun was shining. And the day stretched before her to do with as she wished.

Monica knew exactly how she was going to spend this day. With her husband away and children at their grandparents, the only obligations were to her own enjoyment. This meant a day of mucking about in her gardens. She had several, both flower and vegetable. The peas were



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

well established, the lettuce not far behind and a variety of green shoots were sprouting in tidy rows and small hills. Of course the flowers were ahead of the edibles, being hardier perennials. Just yesterday she had noticed buds forming on the day lilies and today she planned on checking the other beds more carefully to see what she could discover. It was all very exciting.

She had to force herself to down a hearty breakfast, despite wanting to just grab a piece of toast before heading outside. Gardening was work and her body needed the sustenance of protein and carbs, she reminded herself. Frying bacon overpowered the scent of blossoms wafting through the screen door and Monica took a moment to stand away from the stove, the better to sniff the air.

That is when she saw something was wrong. The bird feeder, filled just yesterday, was lying empty on the ground. Turning off the burner, Monica slipped on her flip flops and walked outside. She wasn't so concerned about the bird feeder but more about what it might signal.

Quickly glancing about the yard she immediately noticed the colours were gone. The tulips, late to bloom this year, had been her pride, a splash of red and yellow against the green forest beyond. Now she saw each graceful stem stood headless. A sinking feeling pushed its way into her stomach. Please not, she whispered aloud to herself and headed over to the vegetable garden.

It was a scene of devastation. Had Monica not known it was supposed to be a vegetable garden, nothing else would have indicated that to an observer. She had to look very hard to see the pathetic stubs that now dotted the dark earth. Telltale tracks told the story. Deer. They had totally gutted not just the vegetables but also the shady hostas, day lily buds and now, she realized, everything else that had appealed to their taste buds.

Of course it was her own fault. What had she expected, planting these tempting morsels in deer country? But until now, Monica had been blessed with unusual luck. Her scarecrow and wire sculptures had seemed to keep the animals at bay last year. She had grown complacent. And nature had her own way of dealing with know-it-all humans.

Well, she thought, no matter what I do now, I still have to eat. So she returned to the kitchen and finished making herself breakfast. As she ate, Monica's anger was replaced with memories. How could she have forgotten the lessons of her mother's garden all those years ago? The chicken wire on long poles circling the crops. The aluminum pie plates strung between the poles to flash and rattle in the wind. And despite all this, the ground hog still feasted at times and the deer, some more fearless than others, would on occasion stretch their silken necks over the fence and dine. But her mother had persevered, despite wax beans being wiped out or lettuce reduced to ridiculous. The result had been new growth and wonderful fresh meals, the fruit of her labours often still sun-warm.

So Monica could not, would not, give up. There was a family tradition to uphold, she told herself as she poured another cup of coffee for the back deck. She just needed a plan. There was still plenty of growing time, after all it was only spring. She would construct and then she would replant, in that order. The hardware, lumber and gardening stores would all benefit from her past mistakes. A new energy filled Monica. Action always felt better than discouragement. But first, she needed to make a list.



pic of the past

Clayton and Herina's hospitality, a box of Cracker Jack popcorn for a dime and amusing fishing post cards are all fondly remembered of Silver Valley in Haliburton Highlands. Submitted by Jean Knowlton

letters to the editor

Story one sided

To the Editor,

I must point out that the lead article published in the Tuesday, May 28 *Echo* does not mention those "other members of the public" including some landowners within the Clear Lake Reserve, who fully support the MNR's management plan.

It was originally set up as a conservation reserve and its management must put conservation as the primary purpose. Unfortunately, the article gives an impression that the general public view of the management plan is one-sided, namely, in opposition to the plan.

Peter Brogden
Haliburton

Musically talented

To the Editor,

I feel compelled to share a wonderful experience we had while attending an incredible event May 13 to 18 in Toronto at the U of T. To qualify, each group must win in regional competitions; they may then be invited to Music Fest Canada, where students perform and gain knowledge at workshops given by professionals.

We went to the Edward Johnston Building to see and hear our son Craig's two jazz groups from John Rennie High School in Pointe Claire, Que. They won a gold and silver. An added joy for us was to hear our grandson, Noah, play a trumpet solo.

What followed really caught our attention. A group from Haliburton were to play next so we stayed to

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BOONEVILLE



letters

Hawks win gold at music festival

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hear them. Led by Tom Regina, the Red Hawk jazz combo wowed the announcer, adjudicators and audience. Winning gold was a huge achievement for Alana Coty, Louis Ferracuti, Drew Hewitt, Mackenzie Robinson and Matthew Kim, and they competed against the best from some of the largest schools across Canada.

The people of Haliburton County should be very proud of these young talented musicians and what they have accomplished.

Tom and Marie Hodgson
Oshawa

Further deterioration in healthcare

To the Editor,

In the current budget of the Liberal government, despite claims by the health minister that the budget for physiotherapy is increasing, the facts simply don't support that. In the last fiscal year, more than \$200 million was spent for OHIP funded physiotherapy.

The current budget reduces this funding to \$156 million, which includes \$20 million of exercise classes that are not physiotherapy. OHIP funded physiotherapy hasn't cost \$156 million for about three years. The physiotherapy funding in long term care is going to be cut from \$110 million to \$58.5 million. In retirement homes, the funding will be reduced to virtually zero and only the bedridden and acute residents will qualify for Community Care Access Centre visits. Other residents will be required to leave the home, even in winter, in order to access service.

The in-home therapy services currently provided by des-

ignated physiotherapy clinics and utilized by a great many seniors will end, and those residents will have to access their physio through the CCAC.

It is widely accepted among physiotherapists that CCACs have a cost per home treatment of approximately \$120, whereas designated physiotherapy clinic members have a cost of \$12.20 billed to OHIP. This makes absolutely no sense for a government that is facing crippling debt. The physiotherapy file is undergoing an extremely detrimental overhaul that will hurt many of our most vulnerable citizens. To try and portray this as an improvement in services and an increase in funding is false.

Physiotherapy plays a critical role in the treatment of many senior citizens across Ontario. Making it more difficult for seniors to get the treatment they need and depend on, when they need it, means a further deterioration in our healthcare service.

Laurie Scott
Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

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Crowds appear for annual show

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The 35th annual Haliburton Home and Cottage Show featured more than 100 vendors at the A.J. LaRue community centre and Haliburton Curling Club from May 31 to June 2.

Everything from home appliances, to locally made art-work and service clubs were on display.

Put on by the Haliburton Curling Club, the show includes vendors from within Haliburton County and beyond.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Sheryl Zhang, left, demonstrates how to use The Plate Buddy, to a potential customer at the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show on June 1.

Left, these colourful windspinners were on display for visitors to check out. The spinners, 80 per cent of which are designed by Lionel Lafrance, were at the show for the first time.

Right, Mark Brillinger, right, explains the process behind Wilson's Fresh Blueberries, a form of edible landscaping. Located just 10 kilometres south of Bobcaygeon, the landscaping company was making its first appearance at the Home and Cottage Show.



Jennifer Box, left, helps Michelle Smart pick out a pair of sunglasses from Jenny's Designer Style Glasses.



Left, Jim Cardinell of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association cleans off a fish tank on display at the show. A longtime volunteer with the HHOA fish hatchery, Cardinell was keeping the tank spotless for the variety of trout inside.

Where have all the fish gone?

Janet Trull

Special to the *Echo*

The Stanhope Fire Fighters Hall was packed with more than 100 people on Saturday, May 25 as the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Association (CHA) and Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council (HHSC) brought together some of the top fish experts in Ontario for Where Have All The Fish Gone? Both groups were encouraged by the supportive turnout to hear Dr. John Casselman, adjunct professor at Queen's University and former Senior Scientist Fisheries Research for the MNR.

Casselman studied effects of acid precipitation on fish and fisheries in the Highlands at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. This led to the discovery of The Haliburton Gold lake trout. He is widely considered to be one of the top fish experts in the world. His presentation was entitled Haliburton's Lake Trout - from the Past to the Future.

MNR fish biologist David Flowers and Haliburton Forest owner/operator Peter Schleifenbaum, and MNR fish biol-

ogists from Peterborough, Minden and Parry Sound also brought their expertise to the presentations and panel discussions, giving the audience a comprehensive overview of local lakes' health.

CHA president Paul MacInnes gave a report on declining oxygen and calcium levels along with increasing lake temperatures, weed growth and algae blooms. Septic systems, particularly those not operating at peak efficiency, and the loss of natural shorelines, contribute to the already too high phosphorus levels in our lakes and the corresponding decline in oxygen. The presentation and panel discussions focused on the importance of the lake trout in determining lake health. This species, found in only 1 per cent of Ontario lakes, is a precious, 10,000-year-old resource that contributes greatly to tourism and the economy. They will not survive in oxygen starved, polluted water. Up to 70 per cent of the trout caught July through September are female lake trout (versus approximately 14 per cent during the rest of the year). Since the average eight-year-old, 2.2 lb. female produces approximately 1,100 eggs, reducing the selective harvesting of mature female fish from mid-summer onward

would increase the reproductive capacity of spawning populations. Haliburton Forest changed its lake trout season a few years ago to end July (instead of Sept. 30). This change has resulted in an increase in the Lake Trout population. Fishermen, who were initially upset at the change, now say that it was a great move - the populations have rebounded - best fishing ever. Lake trout spawn in early October and hatch in March. If water levels drop after the spawning, it leaves the spawn without enough cover.

If changes, like this one, are put in place to ensure natural reproduction, our fish populations could be rebuilt in twenty-four years. If not, they will be destroyed.

After a lot of questions and discussion the audience consensus seemed to be clear that our local lakes are facing real and serious threats. There is a heightened awareness about lake health and fish populations. The disappearing lake trout are giving us a dire warning, just as the canary in the coal mine foretold imminent disaster. How can you help? The CHA website (www.cohpoa.ca) offers many suggestions, including a tool kit for lake stewards. Education and action can save your lake.



Purina dog walk

Haliburton residents Marilyn Frost, left, and husband Jim walk their dogs along the Head Lake boardwalk during the Haliburton and District Lions Club Purina Walk for Guide Dogs on Sunday, May 26. The event included live music in town performed by Gord Kidd and a barbecue. This is a national event for the Lions Foundation of Canada and it helps provide dog guides for free to Canadians with disabilities.

The Lions appreciate the support of the community, but encourage others for support in future events.

Darren Lum Staff

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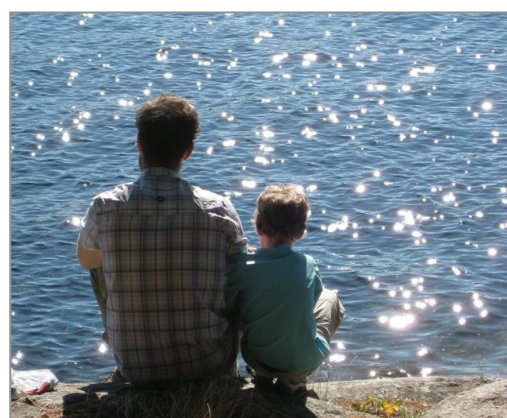
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Left, Barbara Debler of Haliburton answers questions from local media after being recognized by the Central East Community Care Access Centre's Heroes in the Home Caregiver Recognition program.

Above, Debler of Haliburton, right, shares a laugh with eldest daughter, Denise Vick.

Darren Lum Staff

Local heroes recognized for dedication

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A hero just gets it done.

It's not everyday our community heroes are recognized, but for the first time the Central East Community Care Access Centre honoured two Haliburton County residents for their outstanding dedication and commitment at their Haliburton office on Wednesday, May 29.

Caregivers Barbara Debler and Wendy Duggan of Haliburton were acknowledged for their "outstanding care and support they provide to help others live fulfilling lives; others who might have limitation of age, illness or disability."

Back in April nominations were made for the Heroes in the Home Caregiver Recognition award program for its inaugural year. There were 128 other "heroes" recognized this year by the CCAC throughout the Central East region that included Lindsay, Port Hope, Whitby, Peterborough and Scarborough.

Each nominee, who can be a family member, friend, community volunteer, personal support worker, care coordinator, nurse, therapist or healthcare professional,

receives a Heroes in the Home certificate.

Living in the county off and on for 33 years, Debler beamed with a great smile and wide eyes, humble in acceptance of the recognition of the care she provides to her daughter Dawn with Rett Syndrome.

"Everybody loves a pat on the back. I just do what I do. It's very, very important to me to be able to raise Dawn in my home and to be able to make her day the very best possible because what I get back from that is I get happiness, I get laughter from her and it just gives me great joy," Debler, a single parent said. "This is my life ... We all have our life journeys and this is mine. For me to be able to do the very best that I do is what gives me the joy."

Debler's daughter is non-verbal, wheelchair bound, unable to perform basic functions such as feeding and dressing, and requires 24-hour care. Debler enriches her daughter's life with music and local day programs that provide tactile stimulation and socialization.

She runs a local bed and breakfast, which not only provides her joy, but also enables her stay home with her daughter.

Fay Wilkinson, an expressive arts consultant and educator who works with Dawn on a weekly basis, nominated

Debler. Wilkinson said she has never heard Debler complain and is "amazed by [Debler's] upbeat attitude, unerring optimism and utterly tender and loving care of her daughter."

The other recipient, Duggan, who was absent, appropriately missing the reception caring for Debler's daughter Dawn, is a personal support worker with Saint Elizabeth Health Care that works in Haliburton County. Her neighbour, Gailon Valleau nominated Duggan.

"Although you may feel hesitant to consider yourself a hero, in the eyes of those individuals who have benefited from or witnessed your nurturing, you are truly heroic. You are being recognized for those countless hours spent in providing care, offering endless gestures of kindness and sharing immeasurable moments of compassion that all help to make someone's life better. Your selflessness has not gone unnoticed," said Don Ford, CEO for the Central East CCAC.

True to heroic form Debler deflected the praise for being a hero, crediting her eldest daughter Denise Vick for helping. However she addressed the compliment.

"We're all heroes to somebody sometime in our lives. I'm not a hero. I just love to do what I do," she said.

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New perspective for Land Trust chairwoman

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

She's far from done.

But it's time to step back ... a bit.

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust chairwoman Sheila Ziman, who is a staunch supporter of the environment and booster to preserve the natural heritage for future generations, is stepping down from her chairwoman position, after serving on the board since the start in 2004.

She will continue as a past chairwoman and remain active with the non-profit, non-governmental environmental charity that strives to protect the natural heritage of Haliburton County.

"I'm not leaving the board. I'll still be there and I'm still involved in many different projects," she said.

Dianne Mathes, who was the vice chairwoman last year, has taken over from Ziman since being voted in at the annual general meeting on May 25.

In 2005, the Trust was formed and exists under the Ontario Land Trust Alliance.

There before the trust was formed, when it was just a board of seven in 2004, Ziman is most proud of securing the 500-acre Dahl Forest nature preserve. She regards it as the trust's "jewel in our crown."

"I think it is a wonderful property. It's a wonderful opportunity for us to get people out there enjoying nature and learning more about the natural environment. And, also, explaining what we're doing on that property to protect the nat-

ural environment," she said, referring to public events such as interactive hikes on the property. "I'm proud of that and carrying it through, but I'm also really proud that we've found new people stepping up," she said.

There are three properties under its stewardship: Norah's Island, Dahl Forest and Smith Forest. This accounts for close to 600 acres.

The organization is hoping to get an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant so it can hire an executive director, she said.

Ziman is excited for the future with the addition of three members to the board of directors. It now includes Emma Horrigan, Scott Durie and Janette Loveys.

All of them will be great additions, she said.

In particular, Horrigan has a background in plant and microbial biology and forest conservation.

This expansion was part of the trust's strategic plan goals.

The Land Trust is primarily interested in acquiring lands of ecological and cultural significance for conservation purposes. It selects only those properties that clearly have long-term benefit to the public and can be maintained by the Land Trust in perpetuity.

Ziman, who is commonly associated with the land trust, deflected any notion she was the face of it.

"I think all the board members, all the directors on the board are faces of the land trust. And so are all our members. They are very good ambassadors for the land trust," she said. "We have all our faces on the landscape."



The Dahl Forest is home to a variety of vegetation such as this morel mushroom, Angelica Blenich Staff

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How the caboose got its colour

Janet Trull

Special to the *Echo*

This memory was shared by Peter Carroll, who grew up in Haliburton. For a short time in the late 1970s, he had a painting company in town. Here's his tale (which might explain why he moved to the west coast and took up woodcarving).

In the glory days of my painting company, I was hired to paint the big locomotive at the high school. What a nasty, dirty job! I did my best to avoid the Tremclad black paint, but by the end of the day I was always covered in it. I sprayed it, and as you can imagine, the sticky, black oil-based paint dripped on my face, down my back, all over my clothes! One day a light breeze carried the paint over to my brand new S15 Gypsy pickup truck! What a mess! It ruined the entire vehicle!

I eventually traded it in to Pete Curry for another Gypsy four-by-four. It was brand new when I took it out on the hydro line

where I managed to bury it up to the side view mirrors! Dummy! I thought a four-by-four would go anywhere. Pete had to send two tow trucks out to retrieve it out of the muck! He just looked at me, shook his head and said, "That wasn't a part of your lease agreement!" Took me eight hours to get all of the crud off of it! Comical!

I ended up painting the fighter jet too, on its pedestal, which was another awkward task. I must have done a pretty good job, because the reeve decided I was the man to refurbish the caboose as well (the tourist info centre). I went off to T.O. to the CN Headquarters, to get the actual colours CN used on its cabooses. CN Orange number 13. Something to think about the next time you pass the old relics!

Thanks, Pete! If you have a Haliburton story, myth, mystery or legend to share at the Town Dock, email Janet Trull at haliburton-lake@gmail.com.

Peter Carroll tells of how the iconic caboose got its colour. /File photo



Classicalissimo entertains


Photos by Darren Lum



The Highlands Chamber Orchestra conductor Daniel Manley shows his tie of Beethoven.



The Highlands Chamber Orchestra ready to play at the Classicalissimo concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Sunday, May 26. The orchestra was conducted by Daniel Manley and included concert master Luba Cargill. The concert included works by Schumann, Liszt, Handel, Bizet, Puccini, Corelli and Schubert.



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Jumping rope for heart in Cardiff

Nate Smelle
Special to the *Echo*

The Jump Rope for Heart campaign to end childhood obesity and heart disease has been leaping from school to school throughout Ontario over the last month.

On Thursday, May 23, the program which aims to inspire kids to get up off of their seats and move landed at Cardiff Elementary school in spite of the rainy weather forcing teachers and students indoors.

"It would have been nice to have the program outdoors in nicer weather but as you can hear the kids are having a good time," said Marielaine Mackie.

The sounds of playful shouting and laughter echoed throughout the halls. In fact, the cheers could be heard more than 100 metres across the parking lot outdoors.

Jump Rope for Heart has been taking place at Cardiff Elementary since the Heart and Stroke Society began the program more than 24 years ago. Mackie has been taking part in the program with her classes at Cardiff elementary over the last 14 years.

The students were first divided into groups.

Once the music blaring through the PA speakers would begin, the teachers and teaching assistants in each classroom would lead each group in a variety of activities intended to help provide exercise and better health among the students.

The excitement continued for one and a half hours and included jumping jacks, hula hooping, solo skipping, double dutch and other games that arose from the imaginations of the children.



Gracy Whitehead, age eight, was one of the students jumping rope for heart on Thursday, May 23 at Cardiff Elementary School.



Nate Smelle Special to the *Echo*
Students and staff were jumping rope for heart on Thursday, May 23 at Cardiff Elementary School.



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Let's dance

Photos by Angelica Blenich



Abigail Kauffeldt, far left, leads the parade of Grade 3 ballet dancers during the piece *Toy Castle*.



Ballet dancers Betty Paton, left, Rebecca Hamilton and Noelle Dupret Smith perform a trio ballet piece titled *Amelie*.



Senior ballet dancers Christine Bishop, far left, Nadia Pagliaro and Rebecca Kidd perform *Madness* at the Heritage Ballet recital TV Nation.



Ballet dancers Madeline Hopkins, right, and Julian Anderson perform a duet titled *Sally Song* at the Heritage Ballet recital TV Nation. Performed on June 1 and 2, the show featured ballet, jazz, musical theatre, tap and hip hop performances to songs from TV shows and movies.



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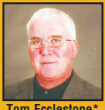
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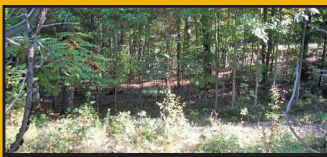
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12 Mile Lake \$289,000

- 99 ft flat lot with very small road between you and lake
- 3600L septic suitable for rebuilding cottage or home
- 3 bedroom cute cottage with sand and rock shoreline
- New deck and dock at water plus swim raft

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Haliburton Sunnyside Lot \$42,900

- Great in town building lot
- Well treed, hydro at road
- Quiet end of road location
- 5 Lake Chain minutes away

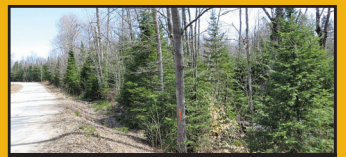
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Little Kennisis Level Lot \$459,000

- 127 ft shore, deep water, lg docks
- Property gets lots of sun, level
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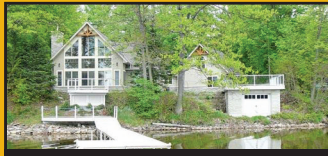
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Vacant Lot, Harburn Road \$27,900

- 485 Ft road frontage, 1.74 Acres
- Country setting with mixed bush
- Hydro/telephone available
- Approx 10 minutes to Haliburton Village

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



Moore Lake - Green Gables Road \$699,900

- Executive style home or cottage
- 190 feet of sand frontage, great access
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Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Beech Lake \$389,000

- 125 ft south facing - SUN, SUN, SUN
- 2 bdrm with full finished basement on large acre lot
- Room to build garage or workshop
- Flat lot with deck and 75 ft cedar topped dock

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Beautiful Boshkung Lake \$879,000

- Waterfront home with breathtaking views
- 245 ft of family friendly sand beach
- 5 cottages included - income potential
- Easy access; high speed available

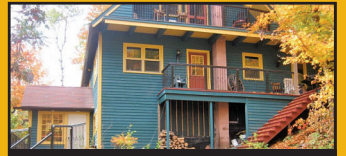
Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$329,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

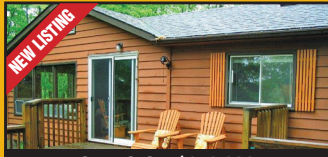
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Have it All! \$419,000

- 3 BR post & beam home with garage/shop
- 70 Acres overlooking Portage Lake
- 50% ownership in 150' waterfront lot
- Easy Access, 2.5 hrs from GTA

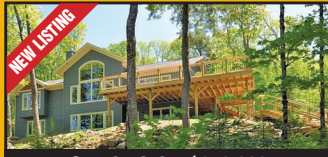
Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Long Lake \$279,900

- Nicely-kept 3BR cottage on 2-Lake chain
- Bunkie with loft at waterfront
- Nice clean shoreline, sunset exposure
- Easy year-round Municipal road access

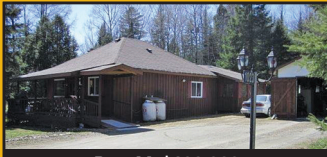
Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Growler Lake \$979,000

- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone FPS, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit.; leathered granite counters & oversized island

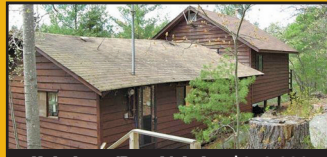
Valerie Kulla 286-2138 x 29



Donald \$182,900

- Rural property on a 3.9 acre lot
- New windows, new furnace, new shingles
- New walk in shower, new shingles
- New 200 amp service, new appliances

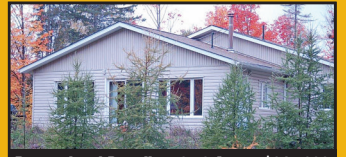
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Kabakwa (Peach) Lake \$279,000

- 4 bedrooms plus bunkie
- 4 pc bathroom
- New addition with oak floors
- Sunset view with private setting

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Recreational Paradise- 37.6 Acres \$315,000

- 10 mins to Minden, Blairhampton Rd.- prestigious area
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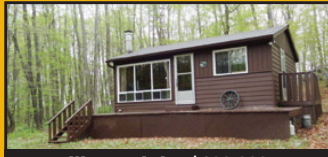
Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Family Home \$199,900

- 3 bdr home on level lot
- 2 car garage
- Full partial finished basement
- Great location

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Wenona Lake \$109,000

- Charming and cozy 2 bdrm cottage
- 1/12th ownership waterfront lot on Wenona Lake,
- Great sand beach, Close to Haliburton Village
- Outbuilding; year round access.

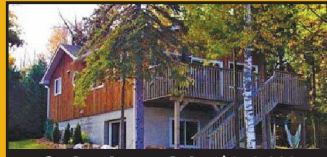
Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



West Guilford \$269,900

- 3 bdrm reno'd bung, low maintenance exterior
- New roof, foundation, furnace, windows, doors, bath
- Fresh paint, laminate floors, high dry bsmt.
- Better than new, move right in

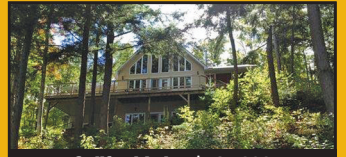
Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Saskatchewan Lake \$349,000

- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Lots of lakes to explore in summer
- Snowmobiling in winter...This property offers it all!!!

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Guilford Lake \$714,000

- 300 ft frntg w/ NW exposure on 1.45 acres
- Bright, open concept w/ stone fireplace
- Eat-in kitchen with view of the lake
- 3 bedrooms plus a loft with 3 stunning baths

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Haliburton Village Home! \$159,900

- Wonderful 2 BR home with attic craft room/office
- Some laminate flooring, great sunroom
- Oversized one car garage
- Great level lot, super yard for youngsters

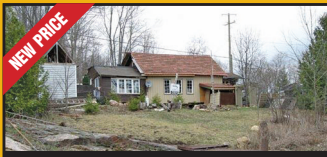
Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Eagle Lake \$419,900

- Rustic 3-bed cottage on spectacular lot
- Great privacy, westerly exp., close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill
- 125' clear sandy shoreline, level with gentle slope
- Boat house, dock, lakeside deck! Don't Wait!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Davis Lake \$159,000

- Great opportunity for the Handyman.
- Easy access, just 2 hrs from GTA
- 3 bedrooms and a 3 piece bath.
- Deck and dock on lake across road

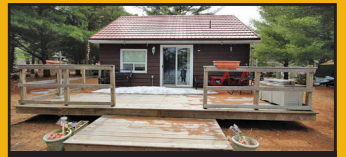
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South Lake Community \$99,900

- Shared Use of 14 Acres
- Docks, Pool & Playground
- 4 Bedrooms and 1 1/2 Bath Cottage
- New Shingles, Windows and Insulation

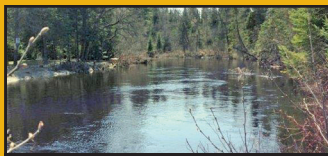
Melanie Vigras 286-2138 x 32



South Lake \$239,900

- Affordable waterfront close to Minden
- 2 bedrooms plus bunkie
- Good swimming and boating
- Well maintained on level lot

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



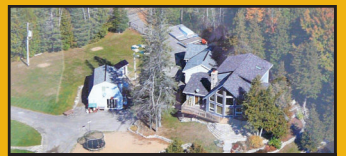
Irondale River \$60,000

- Well treed 3.19 acre lot
- 470 feet of frontage
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- Close to amenities

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



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Sports

Track athlete breaks javelin throw record

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

He never knew it was in him.

Ryan Hill shattered the javelin throw record by more than four metres at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics last month with 50.74 metres and it still leaves him amazed.

"I honestly didn't expect it at all. I just kind of went up and threw it like I always have and it ended up going 50 [metres]," he said, laughing. "It felt good, but I didn't know it was a record-breaking throw until it landed."

After the second attempt his shoulder started to hurt so he threw the rest with less effort, working on technique.

"It was like any other track day. Just waiting around for my event," he said, about the hours leading up to the throw.

All of this was unexpected, as he didn't throw 50 metres in any of his practices leading up to COSSA.

The laid-back and soft-spoken thrower is taking the success in stride, hoping not to get too high on the accomplishment with so much left to achieve.

Even before the season his dad knew the potential was there for success.

He remembers his dad "nagging" him this past year to not just go for the track team, but to compete in the javelin.

Hill didn't think much of it and isn't sure what other event he would have competed in.

Part of his dad's reasoning stemmed from a family connection.

His grandfather, Peter, threw javelin in Grade 13 for Pickering College high school.

His dad, Rob, has helped with his son's overall physical health, assisting him in workouts.

Neighbour and former throwing coach for the HHSS track team Walter Tose also helped with his technique. Tose has been impressed by the athlete's abilities.

Bruce Griffith has coached the Grade 9 athlete this past year and describes him as "smart" and "coachable."

It seems, he said, that Hill is throwing farther and farther every practice.

Griffith, who remembers the conditions at the COSSA meet as windy and less than ideal for javelin, points out Hill broke a 34-year-old school record (48.54 metres) for javelin held by Mike Hatkoski.

"I don't know what his limit is," he said.



Darren Lum Staff

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 9 athlete Ryan Hill never thought he had a record-breaking throw of 50.74 metres in him until he broke the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics track meet record by more than four metres.

Many personal bests at east regional track meet in Belleville

On May 30 and 31, 20 members of the Red Hawks track team went to Belleville for the east regionals track meet. The top four in each category qualifies for the Ontario championships in Oshawa next week.

With many personal bests our team performed well.

Ryan Hill had our top finish with a second in javelin with a throw of 43 metres, not close to his record-breaking throw of 50 metres at COSSA last week.

He is saving some big ones for a chance to medal at OFSAA.

Other top finishes were Charlene Hicks with a sixth in

triple jump and seventh in 100 metre hurdles, Joel Fedeski with a seventh in shotput, Shae MacNaull with a seventh in javelin, Cody Bain with a eighth in discus and Bri Hicks with a eighth in 100 metre hurdles.

Coaches Caputo, Sisson and Griffith were very proud of all the Red Hawks athletes for their efforts and behaviour.

A big thank you to Earle for driving us everywhere this season, to Jessica Rider and her discus officiating crew for great work under the hot sun.

Submitted by Bruce Griffith

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I just kind of went up and threw it like I always have.

— Ryan Hill on javelin success

Free CPR courses

The county's EMS department is hosting free public CPR courses in Haliburton and Minden.

The courses are scheduled for Thursday, June 6 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129 in Haliburton and Monday, June 17 at the Minden Hills Community Centre in Minden. Courses will run from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada encourages all Canadians to be familiar with CPR.

Starting CPR on a patient immediately can increase their chances for survival of a heart attack by almost 40 per cent.

Participants will work in pairs with the CPR Anytime Course Kit.

The kit is a portable CPR course in a box and teaches the skills to perform CPR on both children and adults.

Participants will be able to take the kit home for further practice and to share the training with family and friends.

This program is ideal for anyone who would like to learn CPR and does not need a course completion card.

This is a free workshop, but we ask that participants register ahead of time to ensure there are enough kits.

To register or for more information call Amy Brohm at 705-457-1616 or email abrohm@county.haliburton.on.ca.

Donations to the Public Access Defibrillator (PAD) program are appreciated.

Did you know:

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VDO exceeds the half-million-dollar mark

The Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County (VDO) has hit another milestone worth celebrating

As of May 16, the outreach provided over \$550,000 in free dental treatment to local residents in need. Of that, \$47,000 of this work has gone towards providing denture repairs and new dentures to over 50 patients. In addition, this month also marks the end of VDO's second year of operation in the Highlands.

"We are very grateful for the ongoing support of our dedicated volunteers, donors and the community," said VDO board member Lisa Kerr. "All have been key players in allowing us to follow through on our mission."

The clinic, which opened its doors on May 19, 2011, provides free urgent dental care to low-income residents of Haliburton County. The other purpose of the clinic is to educate

patients and the public about preventative dental care.

Over the past two years, a total of 301 patients have received treatment through 1,509 appointments provided by volunteer dentists and dental hygienists. Unfortunately, there are 77 patients on the waiting list who have qualified for treatment, but there are not enough appointments available. Many of these individuals will have to wait a year before they can be treated.

Due to the current backlog of patients, VDO board members are looking to recruit more dental professionals willing to volunteer at the clinic. This past spring, the Toronto Academy of Dentistry offered the VDO a complimentary booth at the Ontario Dental Association's fall convention in order to promote what we are doing in Haliburton County to address the issue of lack of dental care for patients with nowhere to turn

for dental care due to financial barriers.

"Hopefully that will help us recruit more volunteers to help with the backlog of patients who have qualified but are on a waiting list," said Kerr.

Since it costs approximately \$70,000 per year to operate the clinic, fundraising is a must. On Thursday, Aug. 15, the VDO will host its third annual golf tournament at the Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre. Golfers, sponsors and people interested in coming for lunch only are all welcome. The net proceeds will go directly to cover ongoing expenses.

To register for the tournament, email janis@parkerpad.com or kerrfamily@cottagelcountry.net.

More information about the clinic is available online at www.dental-outreach.com.

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Devolin announces funding for local seniors projects

Local MP Barry Devolin, on behalf of the Honourable Diane Finley, Minister of Human Resources and Skills Development, and the Honourable Alice Wong, Minister of State for Seniors, has announced a total of \$170,062 in New Horizons for Seniors funding to nine separate organizations across Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

"Our government recognizes the diversity of skills, knowledge and experience that seniors contribute to our society and the economy," said Devolin. "Through initiatives such as the New Horizons for Seniors Program, we are helping to ensure that seniors maintain a high quality of life and continue as active, participating members of their communities."

The successful applications are:

- Buckhorn Community Centre - \$22,250 to expand their seniors' volunteer base for local events and initiating new activities;

- Cardiff Community Club - \$13,143 to purchase shelters and replace netting and lighting to increase participation in such activities as shuffle board and pickle ball;

- Haliburton Highlands CARP - \$17,445 to provide information sessions regarding topics relevant to isolated seniors in the Haliburton area;

- Kawartha Trans Canada Trail - \$15,996 to offer cycling and walking activities for seniors;

- Kirkfield and District Seniors Club - will purchase a fridge, carpet, chairs and cushions to support social participation of seniors;

- Lindsay Central Exhibition - \$20,000 to purchase and install fans in the Farmers Mutual building to allow for more senior friendly events;

- Norland Area Senior Citizens Club - \$16,410 to repair the floors, plumbing and electrical in the seniors room at the Norland Old School;

- Senior Citizens Centre of Fenelon Falls - \$25,000 to

install exterior lighting in the parking lot, and;

- Township of Algonquin Highlands - \$25,000 to renovate existing washrooms and furnishings to ensure more accessible environment for seniors.

The Government of Canada is providing more than \$33 million in funding for over 1,750 community projects across Canada that will lead to a variety of programs and activities for seniors.

These projects were selected from the 2012-2013 call for proposals. Since its beginning, the NHSP has funded more than 12,200 projects in hundreds of communities across Canada.

"I encourage all organizations in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock that promote the well-being of seniors to take advantage of the 2013-2014 NHSP call for proposals for community-based projects which is open now through July 5," said Devolin.

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Belinda Gallagher caught a "last year's" snapping turtle on the move from pond to marsh on Friday, May 24.

Choir delights audience

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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A Bring A Friend potluck supper was hosted by members of the congregation at St. Margaret's Church on Wednesday, May 29. After a social time over a pleasant meal, diners became very interested in a presentation by Tessa Barnes, a young resident of the village. Aided by well prepared visuals she spoke of her interest in and her visits to Kenya. After an introduction to this African country with a student group in the summer of 2011 Tessa returned on her own last fall. Taking a year off before going to university she spent over two months there working as a volunteer in a village orphanage.

Her interest in Kenya continues. She will include Afri-

can Studies among her courses when she begins work at Carlton University this fall. Already articulate in English and fluent in French she hopes eventually to learn Swahili. We wish Tessa well in all of her future pursuits.

On the subject of talented youth, there were several of them among the many talented performers at a benefit concert at St. George's church in Haliburton on Sunday afternoon June 2. The choir of St. George's and its musical friends delighted a very receptive audience with a fine selection of vocal and instrumental presentations. Admission to hear this program was by donation and all proceeds go to assist flood victims in Haliburton County. Thanks to Bill Gliddon for his leadership in this endeavour and to all who participated.

Many in this community are saddened by the death of Bryan Noble. He died peacefully in Haliburton on Tuesday, May 28. Sympathy is extended to his family

and friends. Bryan was the father of Sandra and Shelley, grandfather to Sierra, Harmony and Mackenzie and brother to Donna (David) Dowding and Bill (Freda) Davis. He will missed by them as well as by many other relatives and friends. He was predeceased by parents Francis and Norma Noble.

Visitation (10 a.m.) and funeral service (11 a.m.) were held at the funeral home in Haliburton on Tuesday, June 4. Interment followed at the Wilberforce Cemetery.

It was pleasant to have Janet (Morrish) Brown of Burlington visit here last week. Janet was the itinerant music teacher in many schools in the Bancroft area between 1955 and the early '60s. She enjoyed meeting old friends and colleagues including Kay Finlay, Ethel Ryan, Hilda Clark, Betty Lou (Bleeker) Williams and Arva Tryon while attending a luncheon with retired teachers at the Bancroft curling club.

Still accepting vendors for bake sale

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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Nancy Brink at 705-754-2516 is still accepting vendors at \$7 a table for the bake and craft sale at the West Guilford Community Centre on June 8. Proceeds go to the flood relief victims in Minden. There are some cookbooks left that will be available at the sale.

Congratulations to Ted Piper and Angela Paradie on their forthcoming marriage. A wedding shower - Jack and Jill style - was held for them at the centre on June 1.

Anyone wishing to write a cheque for the flood relief can address it to Twp. of Minden Hills - Flood Relief. Box 359, Minden, Ont., K0M 2K0.

On Sunday, May 26 a tea was organized for us, Kathleen, Earl and me, at the centre in the afternoon. A tableful of beautiful and delicious homemade goodies was set in the upper hall to welcome us and the 70-plus people who came to greet us and wish us well by monetary donations. Guestbooks and flowers added still another touch of affection and thoughtfulness. What a blessing to receive such gifts and goodwill from so many

friends! Thank you, one and all, for the cards and notes whether signed or given anonymously.

It had helped greatly and we appreciate every bit of what was given. Much appreciation as well to all who brought food, helped serve or cleaned up. What a rich memory to treasure!

Euchre scores from Tuesday evening: High - Bill Marshall and Ron Bain. Low - Sandy Poulton and George Milne. Most lone hands - Ann McIvor and Barry Butler. Specials went to Liz Jesseman, Norma Geddes, Barry Butler and Ed Muenzel.

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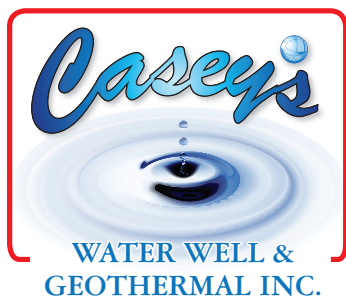
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No bike required. This is an info session for people thinking about getting into cycling. The purpose is to provide basic information on getting started, different types of bikes, bike fit.

Call the health unit to register 705-457-1391.

Discover Glebe Park Mountain Biking - Wednesdays, 6 p.m.

Meet at the trail kiosk beside the Fleming College parking lot.

Join the members of the Haliburton Highlands Mountain Bike Club for guided rides of trails in Glebe Park.
 Pre-registration not required.

Minden Guided Ride - Thursday, June 6, 6:30 p.m.

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The lilac's first to bud in the sun
Showing a promise of beauty to come
Then bestows on us its lovely scent
You can't help but think it's heaven-sent.

But the moment the lilac begins to fade
Then bursts the rosebush from its shade;
Outdoing its neighbour with its fragrant
bloom
While lilac leans back and gives it room.

mony
Proving to us all that it can be done
With co-operation, freedom can be won!

Too bad we don't live like these friends
Embracing our neighbours, world with-
out end;
Giving them space, whatever they need
Without malice or envy, hate or greed.

Now who would think that two such
trees
Could live together in such close har-

Yes, if we could live like
the lilac and the rose
Showing good-will, no
matter our woes,
We could spread a fra-
grance o'er all the earth
And no one would ever
regret our birth.

Submitted by Ev Stata



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First Place: Mike Bomberly

Second Place: Haliburton United Church Women

Third Place: Brian Nicholson

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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- **DATE:** Tuesday, July 2nd, 2013
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of 881477 Ontario Inc.:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed by-law will change the zone on the subject lands to permit a duplex dwelling unit.
 - Zone change from "R1" to "R1-4"
- Location: Part Lot 13, Concession 7, Township of Dysart (Meadowview Road).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 4th day of June, 2013.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development

NOTICE

(Applicant – MOORE/SHARP)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 2013, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of lot 2, Concession 1, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary plan of Survey made by J.A. Stanton, O.L.S., dated November 28, 2012.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. To 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 28th day of May, 2013.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
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NOTICE

(Applicant – SCHMIDT)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HERINAFTER DESCRIBED.

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Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 6, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by GREG BISHOP, O.L.S., dated November 2, 2012.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

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DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 4th day of June 2013.

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Coming Events

community calendar

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June 8: Move 4 Minden Fundraising Event, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Minden Community Center. Everyone is welcome! By donation; no registration is required (those affected by the flood are encouraged to attend for free). All proceeds to Minden Flood Relief Fund. Hosted by Lorie Kah (Physical Journeys Fitness, 457-3224), Meghan Reid (Just Movement Fitness, 455-7270), and Gail Holness (Holness Yoga, 455-9294).

June 8: Fund Raising Barbeque from 10 a.m. on at Home Hardware in Minden. It costs \$3 for a hotdog and a pop. All proceeds to flood relief fund.

June 9: The Highlands Male Chorus (under the direction of Melissa A. Stephens) and their special guests The Orillia Vocal Ensemble (under the direction of Roy Menagh) present "ffriends helping ffriends", a concert in support of the Minden Flood Relief Fund. Located at the Northern Lights Pavilion for the Performing Arts at 3 p.m. General admission: Adults are \$15, children under age 16 are \$5, family is \$35. Available at Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton and Pharmasave Drugstore, Minden.

June 9: Singer, guitarist, one-man band – Jacob Moon. This backyard Concert supports the Minden Flood Relief by HLCC (705-454-9678). Bring a lawn chair to 8966 Highway 35 in Moore Falls at 7 p.m. Snacks are available and admission is \$25. For more information: www.jacobmoon.com, www.youtube.com/jacobmoon.

June 13: Haliburton's "Shout Sister!" Choir is making a joyful noise for SIRCH and Minden Flood Relief at the Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street, at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.). Tickets are \$10 (children under eight years old are free), and tickets are available from choir members and at the door. Contact Shout Sister Nancy Greig (613-453-6570, manager@shoutsisterchoir.ca) or SIRCH Shanthi Bascombe (705-457-1742).

June 16: The Highlands Wind Symphony 2013 Spring Concert, featuring all local performers, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at 2 p.m. (also performing: The Highlands Swing Band and Jerelyn Craden). Net Proceeds to Minden Flood Relief. Reserved seating; tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, and \$25 for family. Tickets are available at Master's Book Store, Haliburton, and Minden Pharmasave. For more information contact Andy Salvatori 705-457-2100 or Kelly Moore 705-286-3377. www.theearthive.com

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Fri Pool 1:30 p.m.
Ham and scalloped dinner 5 to 7 p.m.
Jam Session 7 p.m. Come to play or listen to great music.

Sat Rick Rowe Memorial Horseshoe Tournament, registration 10 a.m. Play 11 a.m. Food available - Music on the patio in the afternoon by Tom Coghlan & Friends

Stompin Jon and Wrought Iron Roots entertaining in the evening

Meat Draw 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday L.A. Breakfast - 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

40th Anniversary Open House everyone welcome 1 p.m.

Light lunch being served. If you have any

memorabilia to contribute to this event contact Mary Dunne at 705-448-2221 or 447-3512.

Recent events

Correction to the Thank You list for the Long Weekend Horseshoe.

The music was provided by John Bower, Bill Black, Clarence Cole, Peter Falladown and Jan Magee

The food was prepared by Lorraine Hughes and Barb Robertson.

A big thank you to Highland TIM-BR MART for the lumber to reconstruct the horseshoe pits.

Upcoming Events

Harold Floden Memorial Small Mouth Bass Tournament, Saturday, June 22

Registration - Legion, Friday, June 21 by close or The Fishes Lunch Box by 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22

Weigh in at 6 p.m. - registered participants must be in attendance to collect prizes.

Royal Canadian Legion, Douglas C. Hatch branch 624 celebrates its 40th anniversary this year, with a special open house celebration scheduled for June 9.

Wilberforce Legion
Douglas C. Hatch, Branch # 624
40th Anniversary
Open House June 9th, 1:00pm



Service recognized

At Hali's Bistro on Thursday May 30, the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary honoured six comrades with Lifetime Memberships in recognition of their dedicated service to the auxiliary and community. Between them they represent 202 years of service. From top left, Marney Chambers, Ann McKay, Cheryl James. From left bottom are Marjory Peel and Jean Fletcher. Absent is Cathy Jubly.

Submitted by Mary Hambly

All members meeting coming up



Legion br. 624

Dave Allen
Haliburton Legion

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Thursday general meeting on second

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President & CEO Haliburton Highlands Health Services

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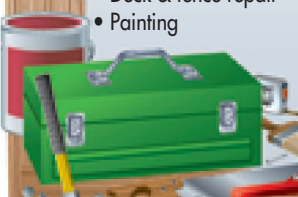
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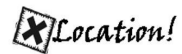
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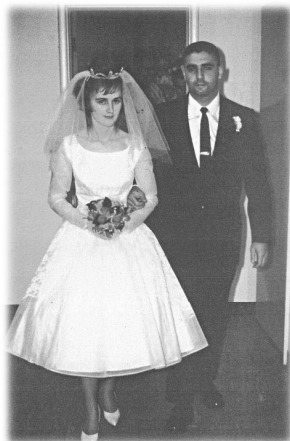
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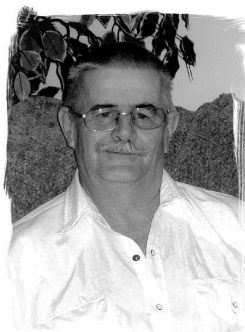
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Sudoku

PUZZLE NO. 406

	4			1		9	5	
		5	8					2
1	8							3
8			2		4			
		4						
				7		3		
			3			6	8	
	5	3	7				4	1
7			1					

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 406

6	8	9	2	4	1	8	9	7
1	4	2	9	8	7	8	9	6
7	8	9	6	9	8	1	2	4
4	2	8	8	7	6	9	1	5
9	7	8	1	8	9	4	6	2
9	6	1	4	9	2	7	8	8
8	9	7	5	2	4	6	8	1
2	1	4	8	6	8	9	7	9
8	9	6	7	1	9	2	4	8

HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: **You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.**

X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 670

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12					13					14		
15					16					17		
18					19			20				
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37					38				39	40		
41				42		43		44				
				45	46			47			48	49
51	52	53				54				55		
56					57					58		
59					60					61		

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ACROSS

1. "The Lion King" villain
5. Tiny unit of matter
9. Cat's foot
12. Flimsy, as an excuse
13. Leaf part
14. Storm center
15. Once again
16. Abated
18. Peril
20. Pickup section
21. Neither ____ nor reason
23. Dinner gong
27. Alpine heroine
30. Social insect
32. Librarian's date
33. Serving of corn
34. Passenger ship
36. Great rage
37. Inquire
38. Roadside hotel
39. Speak
41. Intermission
43. Exaggerated comedy
45. It gives a hoot

DOWN

47. Said yes
51. Denver's state
55. ZIP numbers
56. Wonderment
57. Discharge
58. Compel
59. Wooden pin
60. Beatty and Sparks
61. Nest sound
1. Bridge term
2. Walking aid
3. Hymn finale
4. Bounty
5. Lane

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 670

P	E	P	S	D	N	G	E	P
E	R	G	E	I	T	W	E	M
U	R	G	E	I	T	W	E	M
C	O	C	O	D	O	R	O	C
D	E	K	A	V	E	D	O	L
E	C	R	A	C	E	F	A	R
T	E	R	I	N	N	I	T	S
R	E	I	R	E	L	I	N	E
E	D	E	I	D	I	E	H	
L	L	B	E	L	L	H		
C	A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B
N	E	N	E	D	E	N	E	N
E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E	E
P	A	W	E	L	A	M	E	S

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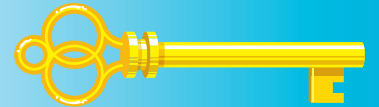
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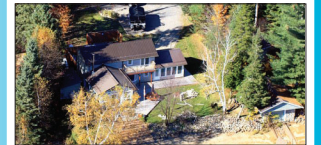
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MAGNIFICENT REDSTONE

4 bedrm year round cottage. Full walkout basement. Stunning S/W facing lot with privacy.

\$599,800



HALIBURTON LAKE

Spectacular lot, great privacy & big lake view. 3BR/2Bath 4 season cottage/home. Massive Dbl Garage w/storage loft.

\$589,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Modern w/loft, w/raparound deck w/water. Big dock, Storage Sh. Play-place!

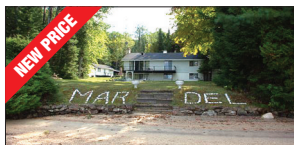
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PERCY LAKE

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HALIBURTON LAKE

Stunning level lot & view. Pure sand beach. Sizeable cottage/home. Bunkie, workshop & boathouse.

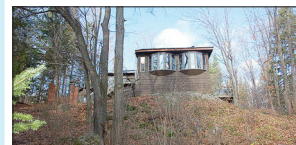
\$429,900



EAGLE LAKE

Traditional Viceroy 3BR cottage on level lot. Fantastic South facing ski hill view. Sand shoreline.

\$399,000



FIVE LK CHAIN

Boat/fish from 1350sf home/cottage. Village edge convenience. Lots to offer! Garage, Bunkie & more!

\$385,000



IRONDALE RIVER RETREAT

Enjoy privacy & luxury on 4.7 acres with 300ft of riverfront. 1900sf cottage with original log cabin incorporated. Also dbl det garage & a Bunkie.

\$379,000



MUST-SEE COUNTRY SETTING

Modern 3BR minutes from Haliburton! Open concept, FP, w/o to deck. Lovely 5+ ac property, spacious finished lower level. Lots of fantastic features.

\$339,000



RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE

Lovely Private Setting 3 BR solid brick bungalow in park-like setting. Sunrm, recrm, fp, garage & more, plus it's on tiny Ted's Lake!

\$299,000



BIG HAWK LAKE

3BR 3 season cottage. Some upgrades. Private natural lot with pretty view. Clean/rocky shoreline. 2 lake chain.

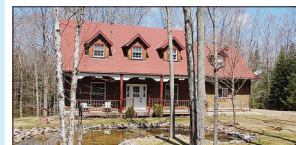
\$298,800



PEACEFUL NO MOTOR LAKE

Charming & warm cedar log cottage/home on 3.5 ac. Big frontage makes this a super private quiet setting. Sunny S/E exposure.

\$298,000



LOG HOME LIVING

Immaculate 2 storey log nestled in the forest just minutes to Haliburton. Garage, gardens, pond, porch & so much more!

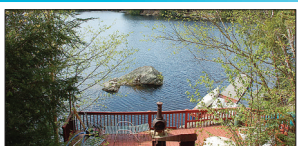
\$289,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Original 3BR cottage plus Bunkie on South Bay. Level lot & sand beach.

\$278,000



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Private traditional 3BR cottage. Magnificent view and 126ft, deep shoreline. South exposure, open concept living area with warm feel.

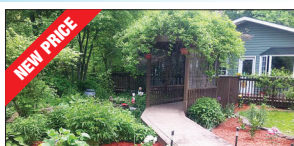
\$268,000



IMMACULATE HOME & GROUNDS

Very tidy package! 4.59 Acre lot with 'neat-as-a-pin'. Home & 3 outbuildings. Manicured lot. Will appeal to all!

\$259,000



HOME ON 16 ACRES

Well cared for 3BR home on 16 ac makes for a super hobby farm. Landscaped, gardens, Dbl det garage. Unique & appealing!

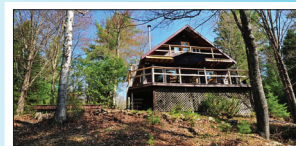
\$254,350



HALIBURTON FAMILY HOME

Convenient walk to work & school this makes a great family home. Lots of rooms to go around. Pretty gardens, carport. Great character!

\$218,800



IRONDALE RIVER

Open concept cottage/home. Very scenic riverfront. Pretty gardens. 2BR chalet design. Huge deck overlooks river. Separate guest cabin. Swim & canoe for miles!

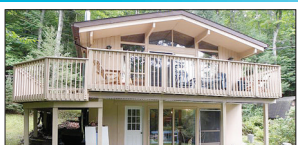
\$198,900



GLAMOR LAKE ROAD

4BR home in private, peaceful setting. Open concept, walkout basement, FA Oil heat, Hardwood floors.

\$178,800



SKI AREA CHALET

Year round home or cottage will suit many with 2+1BR. Walkout to yard. 2ac lot near skiing, store & beach.

\$174,900



STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE

2 cottages on level lot just a minute away from sand beach. Two 2BR cottages. Keep one/rent one! Great retreat.

\$168,800



FEATURE-FULL HOME

R2000 Home in Gooderham. Bright. Full Bsmt, Insul Dbl Grg, generator & panel, alarm system & more!

\$157,000



TIDY HOME - GELERT ROAD

Renovated 1+1 BR, 5 min from village. Full fin bsmt. Level lot, view of the lake. Ideal starter!

\$132,000



OWN YOUR OWN!

Great little starter home. 2+1 BR, 4pc. Full Bsmt, Dr. Well, Septic. Irondale.

\$118,000



MINK ROAD

Cute & cozy home on level lot with private driveway to Long Lake just minutes away.

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